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TROOPS OF AMERICAN FIRST ARMY SLUGGED BACK AT FOE MONDAY

ADVANCING GERMAN ARM-**ORED COLUMNS ENTER** LUXEMBOURG-BELGIUM

By MILTON BESSER Associated Press War Editor. American First army troops slugged back today at advancing nazi armored and infantry columns in Luxembourg and Belgium in a battle that may rank as one of the most decisive in the European war. Allied headquarters disclosed that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops were answering the challenge of Nazi Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt in kind, but clamped down strictly on releasing detailed information about the fighting that is raging along an 80-mile front extending from the Manschau area 16 miles below in Luxembourg and Belgium in a Manschau area 16 miles Aachen to the southern tip of the Luxembourg border. The extremely fluid situation at the front was the reason advanc-

ed for the blackout on details of German advances and American counter-steps.

By massing hundreds of care-

fully conserved planes, tanks and divisions and with the aid of par-achutists dropped behind the Amer-ican lines, the Germans had accomplished a penetration of at least several miles, re-invaded Belgium in the Monschau area and re-entered Luxembourg at two points.
The nazis achieved penetration
of at least four miles in one area
10 miles east of Malmedy, Belgian town just north of the Luxembourg

No Alarm, Says Eisenhower.
Gen. Eihenhower's headquarters reported there was no alarm and the allied command was taking measures to deal with the situa-

Teaming with the Americans on the ground, 1,100 heavy bombers and fighters from Britain thunder-ed today to the First army battle front. Five hundred Flying Fortresses dropped 2,000 tons of bombs on Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, while clouds kept 600 escorting Muntangs from tangling with Ger-

Muntangs from tangling with German fighters.

It was a follow-up blow to last night's pummeling of three other nazi rail points, Munich, Ulm and Duisburg, by 1,300 British heavy bombers, 17 of which were lost.

The RAF planes dropped an estimated 7,000 tons of bombs on the three objectives.

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In revolt-torn Athens, British forces launched a full-scale drive against the leftwing ELAS forces and it appeared that the siege of the Ancient Greek capital might be lifted soon.

On Italian Front.

In Italy Eighth army troops were clearing out isolated pockets of resistance in Faenza, stronghold on the highway leading from Rimini to Bologna. The Eighth army held a line along the Senio river stretching five miles south of the

SOVIET BIG GUNS BATTER AT DEFENSE **BUDAPEST MONDAY**

RED ARMY UNITS REACH-ED SLOVAK BORDER AT A Island Fighting

NEW POINT TODAY

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 18--(P)—Soviet big guns from newly won positions within 5 1-2 miles of Budapest crashed an avalanche of steel against the inner defenses of the Hungaria capital today while Red army units reached the Slovak border at a new point 72 miles northeast of the city.

The scope of the Red army's side of him during battles, land-



while bloody fighting continued on Leyte.

Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon commander of the strategic air forces. Pacific Ocean areas, holds on hope that E29 raids will knock Japan out of the war quickly and says "we expect Japan will be on the feet and fighting in 1946."

Gerations according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Baker, 722 West Tenth avenue from his commanding officer Lieut. Col. Harold N. Holt. Pfc. Baker is a mechanic "full control of tomorrow's military situation."

ALONG WEST COAST WILL BE LIFTED

CALIFORNIA, WASH-INGTON AND OREGON TO GET JAPS BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—(P)—
Japanese removed from the Pacific
Coast early in the war will be permitted to return to their former
homes in California, Oregon and
Washington after January 1.
Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, chief
of the Western Defense command,
announced yesterday that the War
Department had decided to revoke
its security order, under which the

its security order, under which the persons of Japanese ancestery were evacuated. The move, General Pratt said, was because of 'favorable progress of the war in the Pacific as well as other developments."

Henceforth, he said they will

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Henceforth, he said, they will be excluded only when the army considers them, personally, dangerous. All persons not specifically excluded will be permitted to re-

Reception of the announcement throughout the west was paried In on the highway leading from Rimin to Bologna. The Eighth army held a line along the Senio river stretching five miles south of the highway, allied headquarters said.

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California Gov. Earl Warren in a formal statement at Sacramento said the army's decision had been

a formal statement at Sacramento said the army's decision had been poured machine gun fire into a group of about 150 Americans who tary situation as it exists today," and appealed for "an attitude that will discourage friction and prevent civil disorder." vent civil disorder."

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Veteran Pacific Visiting Mother

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(P)—The Paris radio asserted today that Russian troops had smashed across the Danube from Pest into Buda. the western half of Budapest, Hungarian capital.

"Violent fighting is now in progress in the streets of Buda," the broadcast said.

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"We've got a good three years' fighting yet in the Pacific against the Japanese," First Lieut. Vernon day morning while discussing his travels, experiences and impressions on his return from almost two and one-half years fighting in the Pacific.

AIR AND GROUND WAR **CONTINUES UNABATED** IN PACIFIC SECTOR

SUPERFORTS HIT NA-GOYA, JAPAN, AND HAN-KOW, CHINA, MONDAY

By ELDON OTTENHEIMER
Associated Press War Editor
Superfortresses possibly 200
strong, hit vulnerable Nagoya,
Japanese industrial city, and Hankow, today as American dough-boys on newly-invaded Mindoro in the Philippines made sharp gains while bloody fighting continued on

Ing officer Lieut. Col. Harold N. Holt. Pfc. Baker is a mechanic in the U. S. Army Air corps and has been in the service since June 1943, and overseas one year. He attended Corsicana high school before entering the armed services.

BAN ON JAPANESE

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Nagoya Hit Again
Superfortresses flying from bases in the Marianas bombed Nagoya for two hours with approximately the same number of planes as left the Mitsubishi owned Hatsu-doki airmane factory in flames

In the previous raid it was indi-cated at 'east 100 of the big bomb-ers participated. None was lost over the target, but one was forced down at sea. Its crew was rescued.

scued.
Vern Haughland Associated
Press war correspondent with the
21st bon.ber command, said after
the planes took off today Brig. See FACIFIC WAR, Page 6

HANDFUL DOUGHBOY SURVIVORS TELL OF PRISONERS' MURDER

WEEPING WITH RAGE STORY OF RUTHLESS GER-MAN ACT IS TOLD

By HAL BOYLE.
AN AMERICAN FRONT LINE CLTARING STATION, Belgium, Duc. 17.—(Relayed)—(P)—Weeping with rage, a handful of doughboy survivors described today how a Garma (ank farce, ruthlessly

ive. "We had to lie there and listen

"We had to lie there and listen to German non-coms kill with pistols every one of our wounded men who groaned or tried to move," said T-5 William B. Summers of Glenville. W. Va., who escaped by playing dead.

The Americans were members of an artillery observation battallon ambushed and trapped at a groad fork by a powerful German armored column of Tiger tanks, whose heavy guns quickly shot up the two dozen American trucks and lightly-armored vehicles.

Forced to Surrender.

There were no heavy weapons in the American column and the entire observation unit quickly had to surrender.

"We were just moving up to take over a position at the top of a hill and as we got to the road intersection they opened up on us,"

intersection they opened up on us,'

intersection they opened up on us,"
said Summers.
"They had at least 15 to 20
tanks. They disarmed us and then
rearched us for wrist watches and
anything else they wanted,
"I guess we were lined up along
that road for a full hour. Then

See NAZI MURDERS, Page 7.



men eat German canned food found near a deserted enemy vessel off Greenland recently. From left, foreground, are: Irwin Wasserman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Soroka, Rutherford, N. J.; Alphonse Zumiel. Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert E. Lee, Stoneville, S. D.; Lt. Loab B. Harrell, Jr., San Saba, Texas; Eugene J. DeBerardinis, Martins Creek, Pa.; Albert Sawier, Avon, Mass.; Donald Mixon, Bogalousa, La.; Lt. F. H. Harmon, N. Quincy, Mass.; Wayne C. Sowers, Gardners, Pa. (AP Wire-

T. W. LOVETT DIED SUNDAY; RITES HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for T. W. Lovett 69, who died at his home here early Sunday morning following a brief illness, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon chapel. Rev. Rohert Q. Kennaugh conducted the rites and interment was in Oak-

wood cemetery.

Lovett was a native of Freestone county but moved to Corsicana with county but moved to Corsicana with his parents, when one year old and had resided here since that time. He had been a practicing attorney here for nearly 50 years.

He received his education in the Corsicana public schools, attended East Texas State Teachers college Commerce and Raylor University.

East Texas State Teachers college Commerce, and Baylor University. He entered the practice of law when 20 years of age and has practiced here continuously since that time. For the past several years he has been in partnership with his son, Norris Lovett. He served as assistant county attorney and as city attorney a number of years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; a son, Norris Lovett, Corsicana; two daughters, Misses Lois and Jeanne Lovett, Corsicana; a sister, Miss Laura Lovett, Corsicana; two brothers, Sid Crews, Freer; Bert Crews, Corsicana; three nicees, Mrs. Roy Love, Corsicana; Mrs. Howard Prater, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Haskell Bingham, Carlsbad, N. M., a granddaughter, and other relatives.

Pallbaggers, were Judge Fountain.

Pallbearers were Judge Fountain Kirby, Groesbeck; Judge John Sharp, Austin; Joe Simkins, Rob-ert Irvine, Louis Daniels, David Ralston, and J. N. Edens, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Navarro County Bar Associa-

The Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press.

1—Western Front: 301 miles
(from near Durean.)

2—Russian Front: 304 miles
(from north of Warsc.w.)

3—Hungarlan Front: 400 miles
(from north of Sob.)

4—Italian Front: 550 miles from Mezzano.)

lap Broadcast Indicates Large Naval Victory

(By The Assocciated Press.) Tokyo, in an unconfirmed broadcast beamed to the United States, today claimed "the waters near the enemy landing point at San Jose on Mindoro Island are now covered with wreckages of sunken American warships and transports."

Monitors of the Federal Commu-nications commission recorded the broadcast which said:

broadcast which said:

"Numerous vessels are still burning in a sinking condition. It has been observed that two medium transports and five small transports and many landing barges are still in flames. In the meantime, death-defying sallies of the Japaness special attack corps are being continued with unabated intensity upon the remnants of enemy vessels."

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miles last week said pilots reported seeing clusters og "silver balls" over Germany, but gave no other information. It was specualted the siler balls might be a new anti-aircraft defense, or designed to interfere with Allied radio communication.

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BELIEVES AMERICA NOW FIGHTING NEW WAR WITH GERMANY

JOE E. BUTLER, PRESI-DENT E-TEX C. OF C. RE-TURNS FROM NEW YORK

"It is my candid opinion, after sitting in on a number of conferences at the National Association of Manufacturers annual convenof Manufacturers annual convention which I recently attended in New York City, that America is in a new war with Germany," Joe E. Butler, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, said Mon-

lay.
Butler, who attended the con-

Hotel. On his return trip he stop-ped off at Washington to renew contacts there in the interest of postwar industries for Corsicana. postwar industries for Corsicana. Butler explained that he was acting only as the representative of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce in making this special trip and that the trip had nothing to do with his position or duties as president of the East Texas Chamber of Comparce He argument. have some announcements to make at a later date concerning this trip.

Butler said he was impressed with the fact that the United

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BOMBERS, FIGHTERS RACE FROM BRITAIN TO AID FIRST ARMY

SMASHED THREE GERMAN RAILHEADS SUPPLYING COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

LONDON. Dec. 18.- (P)-Eleven hundred heavy bombers and fighters raced from Britain to the flaming American First army battle-front today and smashed three German railheads supplying the German counter-offensive ey," a Greek government spokes-man said today.

way yards were plainly visible all bombing was done by instrument.

The RAF homber command struck three mighty blows at German rail centers last night as the fury of fighting on the ground spread to the skies over Western Europe's flaming battle lines. Europe's flaming battle lines. Europe's Haming battle lines.
While Gen. Eisenhower marshalled his troops to meet the threat of a German counter-offensive launched with the greatest aerial support the Nazis have mustered since' D-day, British heavy bomb-

Butler, who attended the convention at the invitation of the NAM and who did not reach Corsicana until Saturday, said that the theme of the meeting was to speed up production in all war plants. "The general opinion is that since Hitler has been thrown out in Germany the German generals who have been placed in command are making this a new and smarter war." Butler explained. "And all manufacturers have been asked to speed up production to save lives"

Cooperation Piedged
Industry went on record as pledging 100 per cent cooperation in stepping up production of war munitions and all war supplies, Butler addcd.

Butler attended the NAM convention December 6 to 8, inclusive, at the famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel. On his return trip he stopned off at Washington to recover as the content of the content of the grant of the strength of the content of the conte

WORKERS IN BRITAIN IN DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST GOVERNMENT

POLICY IN GREECE DIS-APPROVED; BRITISH LAUNCE DRIVE ON GREEKS LONDON, Dec. 18-(A)-Some

150,000 workers in more than 200 Scottish shipyards and aircraft factories held demonstrations today against British policy in Greece, and shouted approval of resolutions calling on the government to arrange an immediate ar nistice in that nation.

The protest meetings were held in lieu of originally-proposed one-

day work stoppages.
A crowd estimated by police at 20,000 demonstrated in Trafalgar Square here yesterday, approving resolutions callinf on the fovernment to "stop usiny troops against the Democratic resistance forces." forces in Greece" and terming Britain's policy in Greece disastrous.
King George II of Greece is

BRITISH, AMERICAN

ACCEPTED CHALLENGE OF GERMAN HORDES

GEN. HODGES STRUCK BACK MONDAY AT COUN-TERATTACKING ENEMY

By EDWARD KENNEDY
PARIS, Dec. 18,—(4)—Lt. Gen.
Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First
Army struck back at advancing
German columns of infantry and
armor in Belrium and Luxenilourg today in a fierce battle which may prove to be one of the most decisive of the war.

The Allied command accepted the challenge of Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt who was attempting his greatest counter-offensive against American traces in Europe.

Nazi Parachutists. More Nazi parachutists lropped behind American

More Nazi parachutists were dropped behind American lines last night. But these may have numbered no more than 10. Six were caught.

Tabulations from Ninth Tactical Air Command headquarters said 129 German planes had been shot down in 24 hours—more then 20 per cent of the number of carefuly husbanded aircraft put over the lines by the German air force.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the Ninth U. S. Army on Hodges' left flank, praised the work of the Allied Tactical airmen, declaring that despite the great number of planes used by the Germans the yare not able to bother us a great deal."

(The Germans declared forward American positions along a 20 mille front had been overrun between Luxembourg and the Hohelyen, "high marshland." a swampy tract 2,200 feet above sea level

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SENATOR CONNALLY TAKES UP FIGHT FOR SIX FDR NOMINEES

TEXAN, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE, SAYS WILL

ermans Launch
New V Weapon On
Western Front
WITH THE U.S. NINTH ARMY in Germany, Dec. 18. (P)—The Germans have launched a new 'V' weapon oa the western front and are bombarding rear areas with it is a dealer of the second straight day heavy bombers struck synthetic oil refineres at Blechhamer and Odetal.

A formation of Liberators of the 15th also battered targets in the 15th a

yards and British armored vehicles were traversing the road from Athens to Piracus.

Strong ELAS forces, meanwhile, made simu'taneous attacks upon RAF headquarters and Averoff prison, which was held by a British datachnent and Greek police. The prisia houses a number of political prisoners.

RAF headquarters was defended by RAF forces and British infantry.

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ion at home.

Wants Vote Postponed.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who is leading the fight to delay action on the nomatons, told reporters he plans to ask consideration of a resulting of a verte with the consideration of a resulting of a verte with the consideration of a resulting of the section.

a resolution putting off a vote un-til after the new congress con-Despite reports that opponents will engage in a filbuster in efforts to force President Roosevelt to name recess nominees, Connal-

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Shopping Days till Christmas

LT. CHAS. D. HAUVER **CREDITED DOWNING** TWO GERMAN PLANES

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION. England.—
Two German fighter planes which "soit of strayed away from the main flock" were shot down by First Lt. Charles D. Hauver, P-51 Mustang pilot from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., combat reports filed here have disclosed. N. Y., combat have disclosed.

have disclosed.

It was the first victory for the 21-year old airman, who accounted for two of the 22 enemy aircraft shot down by pilots of the high-scoring 355th Fighter Group in a recent battle near Hanover.

"There must have been close to 200 Jerry planes up there when the fight started," said the lieutenant. "There were three or four big formations of them. We were escorting some Liberators to a target near Hanover, an' a few minutes before we got to the tar-

target near Hanover, an' a few minutes before we got to the target the Jerries showed up an' started after the bombers.

"As the first big wave of Jerries started their attack, I saw two Focke-Wulf 190s off by themselves. Maybe they didn't want a taste of those bombers' guns. I climbed a little ways and them selves. Maybe they didn't want a taste of those bombers' guns. I climbed a little ways and then dived on them. One of them stuck his nose down and headed for the deek. I gave him three or four short bursts on the way down, and saw a big cluster of hits alongside his cockyit. The pilot rolled the plane over on its back and bailed out.

"I swung back up after the other one, and he was going away fast. He dropped lower and lower. I chased him about 35 miles. right along the tree-tops, over hills and into valleys. Every now and them I'd bang away at him. He finally pulled up to about 150 feet off the ground, slid off on one wing and crashed."

The lleutenant, whose wife, Mrs. Patricia A. Hauver, resides at 222 North Twelfth street, Corsicana. Texas, is the son of James W. Hauver, Nine and One-Half La Grange avenue, Poughkeepsie, He was graduated from Arlington High school in 1941.

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NEGRO KILLED IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

arrived home in San Antonio. He arrived in New York form England, Dec. 7 and at San Antonio, Dec. 11. After a 21-day leave, he will report to Miami, Fla., for reassignment in the Army Air Forces.

Col. Lumsden writes his uncle, Boyce Martin that the people in the States do not realize what the English people have undegone in

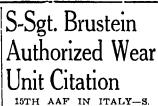
English people have undegone in the war. The officer has been in the Army for a number of years. He formerly was a airlines pilot before being recalled to active ar-

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15TH AAF IN ITALY—S. Sgt. Sylvan H. Brustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brustein, 1403 West Fifth avenue, Corsicana, on the administrative staff of a B-24 Liberator group, has been outhorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which has been cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the

The group received the gold-rimmed blue ribbon for the bombing of underground oil storage instalations at Vienna. On August 22nd they were assigned to the task of destroying this target. The ground crews were credited with having every possible B-24 at the peak of Burns, 31. U. S. Army, infantry, every possible B-24 at the peak of was killed in action in Germany November 20 according to infor-

KILLED IN ACTION-Pvt. Leon

was killed in action in Germany November 20 according to information received from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Esma Burns, 522 North Beaton street. Prior to entering the service April 6, 1944, he was employed by the Missouri-Pacific railroad as a brakeman He had been overseas since Sept. 1944. He is the son of Mrs. W. F. Burns, Corsicana, Two children, Juanita, aged 12, and Leon Jr., 10, survive.

the target intense anti-air-At the target intense anti-aircraft fire was encountered, which destroyed two more bombers. Despite the heavy fire, and the large numbers of enemy fighters, the group concentrated its bombs on the target and destroyed vital installations and supplies.

Much Damage.

In the words of the states with

The Navy Department casualty list for Saturday, December 16, 1944, includes the following names of Texans and their next of kin.

Johnston, Virgil Earl, Radarman, second class, U. S. Naval Reserve. Dead. Sister, Miss Bonitta Johnston, 2517 West Avenue, Corsicana. Brother, Ishmel Lennis Johnston, 2517 West 9th Avenue, Corsicana. Ramey, Laverne, Corporal, U. S. Marine Corsp. Wounded.

Ramey, Laverne, Corsicina. Ramey, Laverne, Corporal, U. S. Marine Corsp. Wounded. Father, Mr. Summer L. Ramey, Dal-**WACO RESIDENT TO**

been in Corsicana' Nash had been in Corsicana earlier in the day Sunday.

Judgo T. A. Crowley, justice of the peace at Kerens, stated Sunday night that a formal murder complaint would be filed Monday morning against Williams and the case would be sent to the district court here. Officers investigating the matter were Sheriff Curington Deputy of the peace at Kerens, stated Sunday.

Nera F. Elackwell, 202 South E. Street, Arlington. Father, Mr. Roy F. Stanciff, 2839 South Mary Stephens, Willfred F., Private, Hospital; Roland Franks, U. S. Army, McCloskey General salis, Dallas.

Stephens, Willfred F., Private, Hospital; Roland Franks, U. S. Army; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. Hughes, Bryan; a grandson, Educate Corps and Mrs. J. C. Franks, Rock Corsicana: Vernon Franks, U. S. Navy, California; Maurice Franks, U. S. Navy, California; Maurice Franks, U. S. Army, McCloskey General Hospital; Roland Franks, U. S. Army; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. Hughes, Bryan; a grandson, Educate Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Charlie, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mrs. Corps Reserve. Wounded.

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COUNTY IN 1868 nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Attendanc, at the meeting will count

as a field telp for those taking the

water works course here which is being conducted by Walter L. Keef of Mexia.

Last Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday Mis. Gaillard attended the Sanitarian Institute's third annual

session in Austin and was one of

session in Austin and was one of the speakers at the meeting. She discussed a peper by Jeff Reece, Jr., of Austin on "Sanitary Prob-lems of Central Texas." About 125 delegates were at the meeting, Miss Gaillard said.

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Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beaton will be their daughter. Miss Roberta Beaton of Tulsa. Okla. and their son-in-law and daughter. Lt. and Mrs. Bill Sharp of San Antonio.

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Stone," using I Peter 2:2-9 as her scripture basis.

DECORATED — Capt. Wm. A. McGlohen 25, 91st Troop Carrier Squadron, somewhere in France, has been awarded the Bronze Star and a Presidential citation for "meritorious service in connection with military operations" in the Military operations in the Church" based on European Theatre according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Reba McGlohen and two and a half year old daughter, Debortarh, 614 West Third avenue. Enhance the Matthew 2:1-2 as his text.

Stone," using I Peter 2:2-9 as her scripture basis.

Church, Acts 2:41-47, dishelic received by Miss Ora Speegle.

Mrs. Paul Conn, Jr., followed with Black Hills part. "Unity and Diversity in the Church" based on Eph. 4:11-16.

Rev. T. R. Vaughn preached the formation of Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock sermon, "The Lord Jesus o'clock with Rev. John Zarafonetis, at the First Christian Church of Freeport, and brother of the a half year old daughter, Debor-rah, 614 West Third avenue. En-tering the service in Oct. 1939 he has been overseas since February 1944, participating in the invasion of France. He is the son of Mrs. M. A. McGlohen, Corsicana.

Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

OPA investigators have found that a widespread cigarette black market is threatening to develop because of scarcity of cigarettes available for civilian consumption available for civilian consumption and OPA is calling upon the public to co-operate in helping stamp out illegal practices in the sale of cigarettes, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro county rationing board, announced Friday.

Every tetailer of cigarettes is required to file a statement of his base period prices with the local rationing board and to post his maximum prices on the cigarettes themselves or on the shelf or counter where they are offered for

you buy enother brand or another commodity in addition or (e) sciller has not filed his prices with the local war price and rationing board, or has kept no record of base period prices, or 'f) you encounter any circumstances which leads you to suspect that the selfer may be violating the OPA regulation, make a note of the name and address of the seller and give it to R. L. Koerth, Room 609 Ris. Grande Bullding, Dailas, Texas, together with a brief statement of the facts

provised altar. Floor candelabra, taken a silver wedding bells overhead, furnished illumination. To the strains of Lohengrin't Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Crystal trim, black accessories and anddress of the seller and give in the provised altar. Floor candelabra, and provised altar. Floor candelabra, and provised altar. Floor candelabra, provised altar. Floor salver wedding bells overhead, furnished illumination. To the strains of Lohengrin't Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar with her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar who her father. Wedding March, the oride proceeded to the altar who gave her in marriage. She wor a pink jersey cresemble, with crostage o

in the precinct of Commissioner L.
M. Seale, was accepted at a special meeting of the Commissioners'

thet Corsicana-Navarro County Health Unit relative to the 1945 status of that organization.

Service Command orchestra from Dallas.

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Navarro County Woman's Baptist

Missionary Union

The Navarro County Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist churches met in regular session, Dec. 12, with the First Baptist Church of Blooming Grove.

The subject for the program at The subject for the program at large was "The Church."

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After song service led by Rev. W. G. Griffith, pastor of the Blooming Grove church, prayers were led by Mrs. Meador of Corsicana, and Rev. W. E. Nunn, pastor of the Rice church.

Then followed the devotional by Blooming Grove society led by Mrs. Opal Eddlemon, taking for her subject, "Christ the Corner Stone," using I Peter 2:2-9 as her scripture basis.

Christ is Wonderful." Isa 9.6; and Matthew 2:1-2 as his text.

A collection for interstate missions was taken, then dismissed by prayer to reconvene after lunch. In the afternoon more good talks were enjoyed. Fairview church being absent, Mrs. Griffith of Blooming Grove discussed their carnations and gladioli adorned the subject, "Christ's Church," Matt. 18:13.20.

Mrs. Farmer of Corsicana dis-

28:16-20.

meeting adjourned to meet next March with the Missionary Bap-

Florida Girl and

SOUTH OF POWELL

Vernon Nash, 32, negro, is dead, and Jim Williams, negro surrendered to Sheriff Cap Curington at the county jail Sunday night as result of a shooting scrape at the home of Nash 12-guage shotgun behind the left ear. Williams is quoted by officer as saying the deceased started toward his parked automobile during care. As saying the deceased started toward his parked automobile during care. Stadler ling of a nargument when the shooting occurred. Nash was the soni. In the standard region of the standard started toward his parked automobile during care. Williams. Witnessee siliams at following and the standard started to the standard started toward his parked automobile during care. Williams. Witnessee siliams at following and the standard started to the standard started toward his parked automobile during care. Williams. Witnessee siliams at following and the standard started to the standard started toward his parked automobile during care. Williams. Witnessee siliams at following and the standard started to t

A bid of \$5,300 for a tractor and bulldozer of the Shaw Equipment Children's Division, State Departmenty, with an allowance of \$1,000 for an old tractor, for use in the precinct of Commissioner L.

M. Seale, was accented at a great patients of Navarro county.

Commendation For Commendation For The court was slated to meet Friday afternoon with officials of

thet Corsicana-Navarro County Health Unit relative to the 1945 status of that organization.

Bonds Sold at Dance
By Jaycees, \$27,200

War bonds amounting to \$27,200 were sold Saturday night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-American Legion sponsored dance at the Corsicana Country Club, according to an announcement extered the service from Corsicana. He was a ractording to an announcement extered the service from Corsicana. cording to an announcement entered the service from Corsicana. Music was furnished by the Eighth

NOTICE!

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Mrs. Teada Turner Daily Sun Building Room 2, Upstairs,

WED HERE LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON Kerens Methodist



18:13.20.

Mrs. Farmer of Corsicana discussed Navarro's part, "The body of Christ," Eph. 1:15-23, Navarro not being represented.

Mrs. Keller gave Petty's Chapel part "Ministry of the Church."

Mrs. Nunn discussed Rice's part "The Members of the Church" I Cor. 12:12-31.

Mrs. Staggs concluded the program with Pleasant Grove's theme gram with Pleasant Grove's theme to the control of the control of the control of the church of the chu

The bride was attired in dusty pink wool, with harmonizing calot and accessories, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the

|4-H CLUB NEWS

Emhouse Girls' 4-H Club.

mas decorations was given at the Long Prairie 4-H club on Decem-ber 13, by Eva Williaams assistant

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LIEUT. PETER ZARAFONETIS

Mrs. Fortner, bridegroom, wore dark green velvet, with fuchsia and black accessories, and a corsage of contrasting carnations.

The bride's book was presided

Freeport. .
The couple left immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony for Jersey City, N. J., to visit relatives. They will return to Corsicana next week. and after a short visit here will leave for Santa Monica, Calif., where Lieut. Zarafonetis will report for re-assignment.

Mrs. Zarafonetis is a graduate of Dickinson High School of Jer-sey City, and has been employed

James Morris Hutchins, Remus Lero Hutchins, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Travis of Dallas, and Stf. Sgt. Joe C. Jones, en route to Florida for re-assignment.

Community Farm Committeemen Were Elected Tuesday

Zions Rest

A 4-H meeting was held at Zions
Rest school on Dec. 12, 1944 with
Doreas Montfort presiding. We
discussed our Christmas party
which is to be on Dec. 19. We had
reports from ohr clothing and
fruit demonstrators. The meeting was turned over to Miss Williams give a demonstration on
setting the table for Christmas
Day and the center piece for the
table. She also gave us some ideas
on making Christmas cards. The
meeting was adjourned.—Report
Heldet Tuesday

Community committeemen in the
AAA program in Navarro county
were selected in the twenty-six
voting boxes and divisions of the
county Thursday. Returns from
two of the hoxes had not been received by the county committee
These twenty-six delegates or
committeemen from the community
two of the hoxes had not been received by the county committee
These twenty-six delegates or
committeemen from two of the hoxes had not been refew days to select the 1945 AAA
committee.

The present AAA committee is
S. L. Garrett, Kerens, chairman;
The Scott Treat and Christmas

The present AAA committee is L. Garrett, Kerens, chairman; I. A. Scott, Frost, and Elmer D. on making Christmas cards. The meeting was adjourned.—Report- S. er. Smith, Navarro.

The Emhouse 4-H Club met Powell PTA Met In Tuesday, December 12, at 1:45 p. Regular Session On m. in the High School auditorium. The meeting came to order by the Tuesday Afternoon

The meeting came to order by the club singing club songs. The seeretary, Sammie Jean McDonald read the minutes for the last meeting and called the roll. There were 25 present.

During the meeting the club played game called "Musical Memories." Miss Eva Williams assistant County Home Demonstration Agent gave instructions on how to decorate the dinner table for Christmas dinner and how to make Christmas cards.

The next meeting will be December 27. The club will have a The business session was pre-



PETE ALSO ASYS: Mr. W. P. Brown and associates extend best wishes to all for a happy holiday seaso

Merry Christmas!

DHNZON'S PHARMAC HONE 56 FREE FA

Pastor and Wife

Held Open House

Rev. and Mrs. Maggart B. Howell
of the First Methodist church, Kerens, held open house on Thursday
night, Dec. 7. in the new parsonage which the church purchased
lest April, and into which the min last April, and into which the min-ister's family moved recently. The guests of honor were Rev. and Mrs. Finis A. Crutchfield of Cor. sicana, the new District Superin-tendent and wife. Gifts were pre-sented Rev. and Mrs. Howell by the Presbyterian, Baptist and Meth

rious friend.
The living room was adorned with a crystal bowl of chrysanthemums and asters.
Those in the receiving line in the recei cluded Rev. and Mrs. Howell and Maggart, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Crutch-field, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talley, chairman of the board of steward chairman of the board of stewards and wife. The guests were greeted at the door by Ruth Annice Howell, five-year-old daughter of the Howells. Others in the house

party were Mrs. A. B. Keen, Mrs. J. B. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Talley, Mrs. W. A. Duffey and the members of the Board of Stewards and their wives. Mrs. A. B. Keen poured the fruited tea from the silver service the first bour. silver service the first hour and Mrs. Andrew Talley the second hour, while Mrs. Duffey served the

hour, while Mrs. Duffey served the cookies from a crystal plate.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of white chrysanthemums and red carnations, with large red and white candles burning in crystal holders. A large red and white candles burning in crystal holders. A large red satin bow added to the attractiveness of the table.

Members and friends of the Methodist church expressed delight that the minister's family has such delightful home in which to live and gratefully think of the com-fort which will come to occupants of the home in future years.

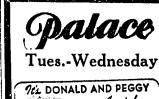
L. A. SEYMOUR, WHO DIED RECENTLY IN AUSTIN KNOWN HERE

L. A. Seymour, 86, died in a hospital at Austin Friday, Dec. 8 and funeral serivces were held the following day, according to word received here by friends.

He was a native of Michigan and came to Navarro county in 1884. He taught school at Pettys Chapel, Rural Shade, Eureka, Tupelo, Angus and other places in the county. He moved to Jacksonville in 1912 and to Austin in 1925 where he was employed by the state decartment of Agriculture.

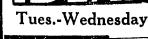
Surviving are four sons, Harvey Surviving are four sons, Harvey Seymour Eagle Pass; Clyde Sey-mour, Dallas; Leslie Seymour, Enmour, Banas, Lesno Seymour, Jacksonville; nis; Marion Seymour, Jacksonville; a daughter, Mattie Lee Seymour, Orange, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Floyd of Kerens left for Houston on Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.



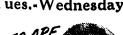


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"WHAT HATH BEEN SHALL BE"

is being beaten down now ites and menace modern and fairing in her effort to civilization. master the world. Doubtless there are millions of people in the free countries saying complacently: "This is the end of Pan-Germanism; from now on the Germans there are none more faithful will be kept in their place." and intelligent than the But most people have short postmen, and none closer to historical memories, and few people's homes and hearts, remember how for three They are almost as steady as generations that energetic the sun itself in their ap-

take to heart, an article in those who have letters from take to neart, an article in those who have letters from the Cosmopolitan Magazine overseas. They are very of January, 1906, entitled close to the heart of the natification and, if possible, even Most Americans then re-more loval than usual, garded the title and its So what? The House and warning absurd. They were Senate committees at Washnot aware of the smoldering ington have bills pending ambitions of the leaders which would raise the pay warning absurd. They were Senate committees at Washnot aware of the smoldering ambitions of the leaders dominating Germany, or else disregarded them. But Charles Edward Russell wrote them, clearly telling how "the tireless German energy was engaged in feeding upon its own vitals;" how Sedan had united Gerhow Sedan had united Ger- a raise for 19 years, the adhow Sedan had united German factions; the weapons of German commerce were being turned against the rest of the world, and "a new Gothic invasion" was immin-

state of the world. There has never been a time in orders: Gen. Patton tells his course in the maintenance of B-26 British and American history when it was more essential for these two great rations, of like origin and culture, to hang together, support each other and many northern people would overlook each other's fail-livote that they really liked in specialized training on the Manager training. At the Martin school he was given specialized training on the Manager training tr

Edgar A. Guest

To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give eld address as well as new, it will cause less delay and we can give much better service.

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Is made of small, familiar things.

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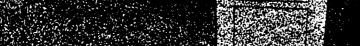
BOOST FOR THE MAIL MAN

Of all our public servants race has been engaged, both I ointed rounds. In war time furtively and openly, in a they carry the secrets, and vast effort to enslave man- almost the souls, of our armies and our home fronts. It would be well if every They grieve with the forgot-American could read, and ten ones and rejoice with

of the world, and "a new ment is favorable, and it Gothic invasion" was immingent.

He spoke of "the strange list streets of Berlin," and "the long lines of grave determined faces," and "the cafes where nobody laughted, and now the deliberate conversation was all concerned with "Deutschithum," the growth of colonies and he rise of German military power. "Deutschiand uebers, and he rise of German military power. "Deutschiand uebers, and history seem to have lived and history seem to have legen and history. When the Nazi Germans are being lived on the figuratively and literally, of the German and the rise of the first class own to be practical sciency. All seeds on the part of the first class own to practical sciency, and the rise of German military in the growth of colonies and literally, of the German history, when the Nazi Germans are being level on the such sanchem history, when the Race and history seem to have the Germans are being level on the such sanchem history, when the growth of colonies and begun surrendering in the last great analysis of the Germans are being literally of the Germans have give up. Because history repeats, Bett of recent and there with a some cause they may be expected to rise and organize for the first class of the rest of rise and organize for the first class of the services and literaling for the first class of the Aircevanna services and the control of the last control of the last tendency and the second of the last control of the last tendency and the second of the last tendency and the second of the last control of the last tendency and the second of the last control of the last tendency and the second of the

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With complete returns from many rural communities lacking and with Saturday's sales not yet tabulated, Corsicana and Navarro County have gone over the top in the Sixth war Loan drive as in all previous drives, this time high-hurdling a quota of \$2.655,000, Fred Harvey, acting War Finance chair-man for the drive, reported Satur-

CORSICANA, NAVARRO

COUNTY PASS QUOTA

IN SIXTH WAR LOAN

OVERSUBSCRIBED BY AP-PROXIMATELY \$100,000; "E" SALES LAGGING

that subscriptions already tabu-lated indicated the quota had been exceeded by at least \$100,000 and he expects it to be exceeded by several times that amount when

several times that amount when final returns are recorded.

"E" Sales Lag

Harvey said that he had no definite figures on sales of E-Series War Bonds but there is every indication that the city and county are far behind with their quota of \$510,000. Therefore, the sale of E Bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive has been extended until December 30. Sale of all other series bonds in the present drive closed today. The incomplete figures on bond sales for Corsicana indicate that the city exceeded its quota of \$2,200,000 by approximately \$80,000. Harvey said. Incomplete returns from over the county indicated that the county as a whole exceeded its quota by approximately \$20,000.

Community Quotas

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COMMISSIONED — Norman M. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werner, has arrived by plane from New York, where he has been attending Midshipman's School at Columbia University, and on Thursday was commissioned and Ensign in the United States Navy in ceremonies at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Ensign Werner plans to visit in the home of his parents and report to Harvard University en January I, to attend Communications School.

DIONICED DECINENT a manner that the highest credit is reflected upon himself and the mil-itary forces of the United States."

Fairfield Woman Burled

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 16. (Spl.)-Mrs. Tom Traylor, aged 74, died Thursday at her home in Fairfield after a long illness. Burial was at the Lake Chapel cemetery Saturday under direction of Burleson Funeral Home, the Rev. H. L. McKisal Home, the Rev. H. L. McKis-sack assisted by Rev.'s McDuffee, Eigham and Hankins. Near surviving relatives are three sons, Sims Traylor of Fairfield, and Duney and Lewis Traylor of California, and three daughters.

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KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS-Buy War Bonds for Keeps

Corsicana Daily Sun

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WEST FRONT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE for 30 miles from Rotgen to Malmedy.

Cautious Attitude. But the German command also adopted a cautious attitude and

said it was withnowing declarate the action.

A Blue Network correspondent at the front said the American Second Division from Texas and the 78th Division were among American forces opposing the new park.

Throwing hundreds of carefully conserved planes, hundreds of tanks, many divisions and even parachutists into a surprising win-ter counter-offensive, Field Mar-shal Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt had achieved a penetration of several miles in the American lines, re-invaded Belgium in the Manschau area 16 miles south of Aachen, and re-entered Luxemburg at two other points.

Aachen, and re-entered Luxenis bourg at two other points.

Today the Germans were pushing their advance along an 80-mile front from the Monschau area to the southern tip of the Luxembourg border with new and more violent than the southern tip of the Luxembourg border with new and more violent to the southern tip of the Luxembourg border with new and more violent to the southern tip of the Luxembourg and 33 of them were lost.

"The Germans yesterday and the night before.

The allied planes went down to deck level" to get in their blows and 33 of them were lost.

smashing through and how

far they had advanced.

But First army headquarters dispatches said the Germans had gained several miles and American troops were locked in battle. The penetrations apparently had been at least four miles in one area 10 miles east of Malmedy, a Belgian town just north of the Luxembourg border.

German Armored Column. This was a push by a strong Gerlis bombing and strafing last night man armored column supported overnight by artillery and bombing that possibly the luftwaffe already

front had been observed vesterday. German fliers in the greatest strength since D-Day appeared in the skies along the Aachen sector, along with many reconnaissance aircraft over the British front.

Blasted By Fighter-Bombers. A 10-mile long German column was blasted by Allied fighter bom-bers in the Neunkirchen alea, 10 miles northeast of Saarbrucken. In the Alsace plain German coun-

terattacks rolled over three village in the Colmar and Selestat areas. But at Gen. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters it was said the allied command is taking measures to deal with the situation and that there was no cause for unde

Rundstedt undoubtedly has thrown a large part of his strategic reserve into this supreme effort, it was said, with the most likely holding the Americans on the Roer river and the fringe of the Saar basin until

It is possible, it was stated that great German counteroffensive in the spring of 1918.

Shrewdly Timed.
Shrewdly timed when the Americans were drawn up at the Roer and presumably preparing for the

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serious effort of getting across that barrier toward Cologne and the Rhine, Von Rundstedt's blow was aimed at the Ardennes forest, gen. Haywood Hansell, was a former to a form the Ardennes to 100. path of German conquest in 1940.

It was set off by a proclamation to his troops telling them their "hour has struck" and that they must "achieve the superhuman fo said it was withholding details of our fatherland and our feuhrer. of Thunderbolts and Lightnings pounced on concentrations of as many at 300 to 400 tanks and ar mored vehicles with rockets, bomb and machineguns as part of the allied reaction.

The RAF blasted Ulm, Munich and Duisberg behind the lines with 1,300 heavy bombers during the Outnumbering the German fighters as much as 10 to one, the allied fighters along the entire front

accounted for at least 113 out of 550 planes put over the lines by the Germans yesterday and th

attacks.

Allied inilitary authorities directing the battle said it had been decided not to make public specific information now as to the exact places where the German columns were smashing through and how British fighters also tangled with

100 German planes flying down from northern airfields and destroyed 11 in one series of dog-fights. The 29th tactical air force accounted for 23 more.

Altogether allied planes knocked out 25 tanks and armored vehicles.

16 locomotives, 400 trucks and 300 railway cars.

The German air force continued

was spent as a result of prohibit

U.S. Third army dispatches said the heaviest enemy rail movement try struck the frontal attacks alever seen behind the Third army front had been observed vesterday. esterday. search for others was going on me greatest thodically.

In Germany, near Heckrusschied 19 miles southeast of Malmedy, and in Luxembourg near Vianden, 17 miles farther south, and near Sch-ternach, 13 miles still farther south the Germans infiltrated American lines but made only slight prog-

There was no ground activity as yet reported from the U. S. Ninth and British Second army fronts to the north.
Third Army Front.

Overshadowed by the German counteroffensive, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army at length had scored a notable victory by smash-ing through the primary Siegfried line defenses at Dillingen, three miles north of Saarlautern.

Digging deeper into the Siegfried defenses farther back, the Third army's 90th division pushed forward another 300 vards to the eastthis may prove to be the final ern edge of Dillingen. Ten more German effort to turn the tables.

By some it was compared to the in this foot-by-foot plugging.

Freat German countractform in the province of the town were captured in this foot-by-foot plugging.

The 95th infantry also gained slightly in Fraulautern and Ensdorf westwall defenses just east and northeast of Saarlautern.

der M. Patch butted squarely against the Siegfried line in the Wissembourg gap by gains on a li-mile front between the Rhine front from Manschau southward to and the Vosges.

Medium mombers ploughed Siegfried pillboxes, tanktraps and wire tangles between Ober-Otterback

Five German divisions were conrive German divisions were con-centrated on a 30-mile front here, and the 7th army was finding hard plugging on its left flank near Bitche where four main Maginot forts—Simserhof, Schiesseck, Otterbiel and Grand Hohekirkel, each

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Gen. Haywood Hansell, Jr., revealed that photos of last Friday's
Nagoya raid showed the airplane
factory, one of Japan's largest, had
been damaged more than previously supposed. He said four large assupposed. He said four large assembly buildings and 22 smaller
structures in the factory area were

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Clear Weather
Today's raiders, Haughland wrote, had reports of clear weather ahead, but also faced the prospect of heavier ack-ack fire. Research of heavier ack-ack fire. Research all his top-ranking get

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China, the first by B29s evidently operating from bases in India.

Yanks Advance Inland
Yank forces on Mindoro were 11 miles from their beachhead established Friday morning and meeting little resistance. American and Australian construction engineers are busy readying capitate distributed airstrips which are only 150 miles, or less than a half hour's flight from Manila in neighboring Luzon island.

LONDON. Dec. 18—(P)—The

nighter ac-, bagged his 39th enemy plane during landing operations against the country. Included at Mindoro.

In some of the bloodiest battling to date on Leyte, Americans outflanking too Nipponese' Yamashita line at the southern end of the Ormoc corridor killed 2,012 Japanges solliers. Vanks of the 7th land been accused of crimes against the country. Included were the ex-regents, Prince Cyril, Bogdan Filov and Gen. Nikola Mikhov.

Some of the accused have fled and others are dead, Moscow said. mile front.

Several German armored divisions were striking savagely and bending the flercely struggling doughboys.

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Another Jap Admiral Killed. By The Associated Press. Domei, the Japanese news agency, disclosed today that another Japanese admiral had died in action, raising to 80 the number reported by Tokyo to have died since May. The Domei dispatch, recorded by

The doughboys dug in and with the Federal Communications Comther tanks, bazookas and artillery, missions, identified the latest casheld the Germans to their slight waity a; Vice Admiral Hiroshi Rains of yesterday. or when his death occurred,

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tacks on German communications in East Prussia was seen as possible forcrunner to new land activity on the northern end of

the Eastern front, The ground has become hard terrain, which had been with early snows, into good tank

surrounded by six to 11 satellite forts after the manner of the Letz defenses—blocked the way.

One of the series of forts. Frune-One of the series of forts, Frune-burg had been taken. To the south of Strasbourg, in the

The 35th infantry division gained another half mile north of Reicheim Alsace plain, the Germans who had in Germany, nine miles southeast of Saarbrucken, and other infantrymen also gained a half mile near Seyweiller, seven miles southeast of Zweibrucken.

Seventh Army Activity.

On the Third army's right the stat and a mile from the Blue. On the Third army's right the stat and a mile from the Rhine, eventh army of Lt. Gen Alexanand Mount Hohnek in the Schlusch

the Reich fortress city of Trier.

Berlin Report on Offensive. itangles between Ober-Otterback and Steinfeld just ahead of the Seventh army where the U. S. 14th armored division, newly disclosed in action, had surged to within 32 miles of the Rhine cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

Five German Divisions.

Five German divisions were constituted in the German division and the controlled radio station at Eindhoven, Holland went abruptly off the air without explanation

The northern tip of Luxembourg is at least eight miles across. A German penetration there would penetration there would place the nazis about 50 miles from Namur and in a position to threaten communication links between the First army and other nied armise to the south.

Fast German units and armored battle groups on the northern wing reached the Majmedy area Rer.

lin declared. In declared.

Many bitter battles were fought inside towns and villages and some U. S. Tank forces were wiped out, the broadcast added.

EUROPEAN WAR

German Leader Orders

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt gathconnaissance photographs showed cond all distop-ranking generals the Japanese had moved more antiaircraft guns into the Nagoya larca.

Japanese Imperial headquarters counter-attack, according to under-

admitted the Nagoya raid by "ap-roximately 70 B29s" with the usual tag line at the end of communique:
"We suffered only slight dam-"We suffered only slight damage."

The Nagoya raid was originally announced by the war department in Washington which also disclosted a raid in force against Hankow, China, the first by B29s evidently operating from bases in India.

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Minister Churchill will make a broadcast review of the war and political situation with the next few days.

The same spokesman Saturday is to thereby keep up to specific to the same spokesman Saturday to thereby keep up to specific to the same spokesman Saturday to the same spok

Will Not Sit Still ADVANCE FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 17—(De-layed,—(A) Lt. Gen, Mark W. Clark, commander of Allied ground

night but the Prime Minister did

forces in Italy, told the visiting house military affairs committee today that the Fifth and Eighth armies will not sit still, but "strike and strike hard." German West Front Report LONDON, Dec. 18. (A)—The German high command declared to day that Nabi forces had overrun

The ground has become hard forward American positions "in and the rivers frozen throughout the first onrush" of a broad of the Baltic countries turning the fensive striking from southeast of Aachen to the northern border of Luxembourg.
As first broadcast, the German

"continuing"
"In order not to give the enemy, who was taken completely by sur-

prise, any clues, details will be an-nounced only later," the broadcast bulletin said. Berlin located the assault between northern Luxembourg and a long strip of territory called the high marshlands, which extends

up southeast of Aachen. To Restore Jewish Rights BUCAREST, Dec. 15. (Delayed) (P)—King Mihai signed a decree

today abhishing Jewish restric-tions and establishing the ground-work for the return of full rights to citizenship for Romanian Jews. Say Hitler Visited Front, LONDON, Dec. 18.—(P)—A Daily Mail dispatch from the Western

Front quoted captured German sol-diers today as saying Adolf Hitler had visited the front 10 days ago. The prisoners asserted Hitler told troops in the Roer river area to hold on till Dec. 16, when he promised the Americans would be dealt a nasty surprise.

LONDON. Dec. 18. (P)—The Germans renewed their V-weap-ons attack on England last night. Fast German units and armored the British Ministry of Home Sebattle groups on the northern wing curity said today that "damage reached the Malmedy area, Berand casualties were reported."

the broadcast added.

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BUTLER

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wentions which the government now has at its disposal.

Butler attended the NAM banquet where 2,600 were present and reservations sold for \$10 the plate.

"There were service men of every rank and from service in both Europe and the Pacific theatres present. "I was impressed with the fact that the privates and privates first class were always introduced first," he said.

Tell Experiences

first," he said.

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"The storics many of these veterans told concerning their experiences brought tears to our eyes," he continued. "But the most impressive of all were the experiences of two privates first class who had been through the "march of death" which the defenders of Bataan who surrendered to the Japs were compelled to undergo.

On the opening program of the convention, Butler said, was Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, whose faddress was transcribed. He spoke from his headquarters somewhere in the Pacific. Butler said he heard J. A. Krug chairman.

11 miles from their beachhead established Friday morning and meeting little resistance. American and Australian construction engineers are busy readying captured airstrips which are only 150 miles, or less than a half hour's flight from Manila in neighboring Luzon island.

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11 miles from their beachhead estable. Himmler on the Houris from his headquarters somewhere in the Pacific. Butler said he heard J. A. Krug, chairman of WPB, speak on "WPB sets new goals." He listened to Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Stude-baker Corporation, speak and heard William Green. president of the Stude-baker Corporation, speak and heard William Green. president of AFL, discuss "If I were an industration means to go down the line for the six appointments.

LONDON, Dec. 18—(P)—The high state functionaries of Bull manager." Rep. Hatton W. Sumnacs of Texas addressed the garia had been accused of crimes against the country. Included at Mindoro.

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Free Press
"I was impressed with the fact were the ex-regence, random processed with the lact out Mikhov.

In Some of the accused have fied will meen a lot toward permanent the and others are dead, Moscow said, peace after hearing the address given by Kent Cooper, executive way network.

Triple Blow.

December 5. Butler got the impression that we may leok for some The rame spokesman Saturday to thereby keep up employment. had sad it was "quite possible" Churchiil would broadcast Sunday

Christmas Flowers In addition to our beautiful flow- planes in the air in an attempt to

ers we have many other gifts to please. High class pottery, crystal ware, and novelties which will make Christmas gifts.

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BURSON American bombers based in Britanic could not get into the fray yesterday due to bad weather. Fighter-escorted American Flying

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BY THE ENEMY.... AS HE RACES FOR

THE PROTECTION OF

HAS SENT HIS
HELPER OUT TO GET
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ANDREW, LUCIUS
AND TEDDY
TO COLLECT
HUMOROUS

MATERIAL --

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off; AL MREAN-12-18

78 YANKEE PIG! I MUST GET HIM ... BEFORE HE REACHES SHELTER OF CAVE ... AHH! On a Japanese Held ISLAND, SCORCHY HAS FINALLY BEEN TRACKED

ing.
From all sectors allied fighter

and troops moving slowly toward the battle raging in the American First army lines.

Germans Take to Air.

The break in the weather forced he German command to rush

AERIAL





SPOT ... SO I'M COMING IN

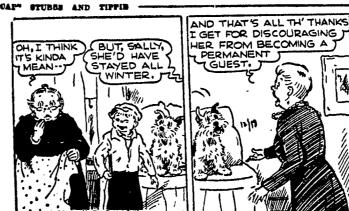
















FULL OF FLEAS! I'VE SEEN HIM ON YOUR BED TOO OFTEN! I'M

Fortresses and Liberators from Italy, however, crossed the Alps and bombed railroads at Salzberg near the old German-Austrian frontier, a target at Wels; oil refineries at Blechhammer and Odertal in German Silesia and the Morayaky Os-Among those credited with one; victory each were: Lts. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Fort McKavett, Texas, and Charles W. Davidson, Alvin, Texas,

THE WAR TODAY CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

will delay the Allied advance through the winter.

But hes fighting for more than delay, because Eisenhower has

Ailled Expeditionary Rorce, Paris, Dec. 18.—(A):—In the great aerial bottle yesterday during which the Germans lost 108 planes four of those were knocked down by Lt. William Kerr, supreme headquarters said today.

Just behind Lt. Kerr in the lessen that danger.

Crossword Puzzle

man Silesia and the Moravsky Ostrave refinery in Czechoslovakia. Allied fighters strafed transports on a rail line southeast of Munich between Rosenheim and Wels.

In these and other operations 48 enemy aircraft were destroyed and

Texans Get German Planes.
SUREMPE HEADQUARTERS,
Alled Expeditionary Rorce, Paris,
Dec. 18. - (P):- In the great aerial
battle yesterday during which the

missing.

5. Favorite

Italy-based allied planes were

ACROSS of talisman 28. Choreographic 1. Rowan tree 40. Seed covering
41. Black
43. Officeholders
44. Salamander
45. Copy
48. Automobile
50. Knock 12. Ipecac plant 13. Old musical

14. Philippine 50. Knock knife 52. Fail to keep 15. And ten: suffix 52. Symbol for 16. Intelligent silver 18. Land measure 54. Signifies 54. Artificial Land means 56. Artinguage Stir up Sheet of glass Anger 58. Long cylindrical cigar 24. Anger
25. Paid public notices
26. Fish relish
28. Pouch
20. Female sheep

covering 33. Speed contest

Solution Friday's Puzzie. DOWN

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10. African antelope
11. Individual performan
17. Inhabitants suffix
20. Microbes
23. Artist's workshop
25. Locust trees
26. The Greek B
27. Recreational contest contest
29. Alder tree:
Scotch
32. Biblical

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country
34. Collecting
to a point
35. Gaello
37. Sprito
39. Old-womanish
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poles
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allowance
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48. Antic
49. Kind of rock Anoint Platform 55. Narrow fabrie
57. Rooms in a
harem
59. Complement
of a bolt
61. Philippine

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The 1944 winter convocation of the tion and the Texas Music Educator's Association, and in electoral college was held today on

48 campuses.

It was a 150-year-old institution son, Corsicana Public Schools will participate in the statewas a reputation on, Corsicana Public Schools will participate in the state-tion in political science—for always wide series of concerts that are now being presented for picking the presidential winner. Officially, it's the electoral col-lege which elects President Roose-

tificates to Washington to be tailed by Congress.

The newest Associated Press compilation of this year's popular vote showed today that President Roosevelt received 25,610,946 and Dewey 22,018,177 out of a total of 47,669,822. Other candidates re-

Control Candidates received 240,705 votes.

NAZI MURDERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE they stood us all together in an open field. I thought something was wrong. As we were standing there one German soldier moving past in a tank column less than 50 yrds away pulled out a pistol and emptied it on our few and parker as directors. The program of the column less than 50 yrds away pulled out a pistol and emptied it on our few and parker as Martin Lundar past in a tank column less than 50 yrds away pulled out a pistol and emptied it on our fellows."

A grimy soldier sitting in the little room here with Summers, ran his nands through mudcakel hair and broke into sobs. There were tears in Summers' eyes as he

went on:

"Then they opened up on us from their armored cars with machine guns. We hadn't tred to run away or anything. We were just standing there with our hands up and they tried to murder us all. And they did murder a lot of us. "There was nothing to do but flop and play dead."

"I never saw such slaughter before in this war," said Pyt, Wil-

fore in this war, said Pvt. William F. Geem of Elizabethtown, liam F. Geem of Elizabethtown, Fa. "They were cutting us down like Guinea pibs. Then those German non-coms began walking around knocking off our wounded, I kept my head down, but after they had emptied their pistols I could hear their click fresh cartridges in their hands while they were reloading. Then they went on looking for more of our fellows to shoot."

We just hoped and while we lay there listening to them shoot every man that mov-er," said T-5 Charles F. Appman.

Seven negroes were arrested for gaming when police raided a crap game said to have been in session sunday night in the 600 block of East Thirteenth avenue.

East Thirteenth avenue.

A negro wanted in Dallas on a charge of burglary was arrested by local police Saturday night and delivered to Dallas officers.

One man was arrested and jail-

Christmas Trees.
Christmas Eve.
Reading: The Christmas Dolly.
Janice Pope
Plano Solo Butterfly and Blue Four men were arrested for affroy. Five men were arrested and infled for intoxication. A negro, man and woman were arrested at

a local bus station for disturbing the peace. According to police the negro man was drunk and shooting a pistol.

Six cars were tagged for overtime parking. One car was tag-Reading: Home to Nazareth ...

Group of Songs, Third Grade: Songs of Christmas, Christmas Stocking, Towns, Christmas ged for blocking an alley and another for blocking a sidewalk. A negro who parked his car in front Stockings, Toyland. Skit: The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation — Ruth Mullenex,
Dorothy Underhill, Joan Daniels, Bill, Janice Plunkett.
Story: Christmas Visitors.....
Barbara Sue McClintock
Christmas Carols:
Little Town of Bethlehem. of a fire plug was fined \$5.

The doors of two downtown busincus establishments were fou looked and police locked them.

2. O Little Town of Bethlehem.
3 Deck the Halls.

Away in a Manger, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, Silent Night. William B. Travis School The William B. Travis School will present a benefit program on Tuesday, December 19th, at 3:45 o'clock

of 432 to 99 over Governor Thomas one million dollars for the foundation this year.

In co-operation with the State Department of Educa-

Some the state on the first Monday after the school wednesday of December. They vote, then send election certificates to Washington to be tallied by Congress.

The newest Associated Press compilation of this year's popular of their choice.

The Dewey of New York. The members are casting their ballots to-day. The newest Associated Press compilation of this year's popular of the ir choice.

The Dewey of New York. The members are casting their donations differed to Hollars for the foundation this year.

The benefit programs of the Corsicana Public Schools will be given on Tuegday and Wednesday of this week under the supervision of Miss Lena Mae McClure, who shadelia has charge of music education in the local schools.

Friends and patrons of the value o

of their choice.

Details of the programs to be coresented on Tuesday have been cores on the section of their choice.

Alto-Jimmie Allison, Ina Boyd, Alto—Jimmie Allison, Ina Boyd,
Billy Elliott, Ethel Budai, Angeline
Choir and Chorus
Sam Houston School Choir
From Grades Six and Seven.
Sopranos — Mary Lynn Banks.
Betty Jo Barrett, Joy Cessna, Betty Johnston, Doris Kennamore. Carl Morris, Robert E. Lee School will present its Christmas benefit proports.

Robert E. Lee School
The Robert E. Lee School will
present its Christmas benefit program on Tuesday, December 19th Carlton Holland, Judy Johnston, Doris Konnemore, Carl Morris, Bobby Murphy Kenneth Myers, Et 3:45 o'clock p.m. and on Wed-Boblinson, Betty Thompson, Frank Warfield, Charles Weaver, Nancy Weems, Freta Sue Wilson.

Notice

Dear Friend:

If you need McNess Products for Christmas write me a card and I will send them by mail. I won't be able to get around to all by Christmas. If your Corsicana for Ft. Bliss on January know and I will renew it tor you. See me Saturdays from 2 until 4 o'clock at Corsicana Poultry and Egg Co., Tenth street.

Capt. W. W. Hamilton has arrived in Corsicana from Ft. Bliss on Ft. Bliss on WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)—
McGlothin. He will also visit relatives in Wichita Falls before returning to Ft. Bliss on January 6th.

Lit. Albert B. Horn, Jr., returned to his post at Camp Hood after a fifteen-day furlough spent with his parents here.

Light will be out soon. let me have been before the parents of the more than 35,000 Japanese Americans relocated in other parts of the country may choose to remain.

Light will be out soon. let me have been before the parents of the main washing year and to transact any other business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have business that might come before the parents have been business that might come before the parents have business that might come busines

A. B. HUTSON,
Route 3, Corsicana, Texas.

Notice

at the school, with Mrs. J. B. Sumrail as director and Miss Erma
Weidman as accompanist, as follows:
O. Come All Ye Faithful
Processional
C Little Town of Bethlehem...
Redner

I have bought out the barber
shop at 113 East 3rd Avenue, formerly known as Green's Barber
Shop, just across street from A.
T. Smith, and will be glad to see
my friends and customers here...
J. J. MILTON,
Milton Barber Shop.

I have bought out the barber
attending the University.

Mesdames Benton Bates and
Odie Byers were recent visitors in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Patterson at Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Absher of Dallas spent the week-end with Corsi-

GOVERNOR TALKS WITH PATIENT



Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and Dr. L. A. Woods, state supermetendent, stop to chat with one of the patients while making a routing inspection tour of the Gonzales Warm Springs hospital for the treatment of crippled children. The two state officials were at the hospital to meet with members of the Texas Music Educator's As sociation to formulate plans for a million dollar statewide concess series to be offered through music departments of Texas school The money will go directly to the Gonzales Warm Springs.

present its Christmas program at the school on Tuesday, December 19th, at 2 o'clock p.m., under the direction of Miss Aileen Carraway, Lyn Dillard, Don Pevehouse, Mrs. Fred Ware and Mrs. W. M. Gatlin.

The program has been announced as follows:
Christmas Songs: First Grade, Busy Santa Claus.

The Busy Santa Claus.

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en.

2nd Sopranos — Gilbert Horn,
Eliot Williams, Wynne Woolley,
Joe Beauchamp, Bill Milam, Leo
Toldan, Janet Nichols, Patricia
Erown, Nancy Robinson, Joan
Bigony, Carelyn Craig, Charles Roy
Eristow,
Altos—Zelma Hanson, Marianna
Clements, Eugene Clowe, Jane
Wendorf, David Corley, Glenn
Taylor, Luther Tyson.

Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Chew,
Mass., have arrived in Colordo
Springs, Colo. where Lieut Chew
will be sttioned. En route to Colorado, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeleck in New York City, and again
with Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock in
Chicago, where they also had a
visit with the Robert Wheelocks,
Jr.

Miss Jean Matthews of Dawson has been elected president of the Sodalis Club at Baylor University, be no "hasty mass movement" of

organization for Methodist student attending the University.

las spent the week-end with Corsicana relatives and friends.

Misses Bette Pierce, Carolyn Buie, Carrolyn Kelton and Lois Evans returned from Ward-Bel-mont in Nashville, Tenn., on Fri-

Mrs. R. L. Pate has returned from Corpus Christi, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katheryn Pate, who will recuperate in the home of her parents following a recent attack

Mrs. C. C. Weatherford was in Fort Worth on Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Sam R. Hay, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clay J. Berry, who is now slightly improved.

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Announcements

WANTED TO RENT a farm of 100 to 200 acres, would consider buying equipment if necessary to secure rental of land. JAMES BROWN, Dawson, Texas. WANTED—Girl's bleyele. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Write MRS. J. L. COX. Box 71. Barry. Texas.

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CUILDREN, CHILDREN—Could use a few more children clothes, good ones of all kinds. Also some nice drosses, precently large size, but will take most any size women and children. I also would like to have some men's shirts, shoes, hats, jack-ie, underwear and would buy a few more good suits, preferably large from 36 to 42 J. E. GUNN, 300 East, 7th Avonue, across from Bus Station, You buyers from far and near come in and see me. I have some good suiff in wearing apparel, cheap—such as suits, overcoats, jackets, raincoats, dresses, overcoats, jackets, raincoats, dresses, shoes, hats, etc Fruits, candies, tobacco.

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LOST—Three No. 3 ratio One of the nicest five room cottages in Jester Place, \$4750 immediate possession Pretty these bedroom modern brick sol-tage with hardwood floors and one age land on pavement just out city limits.

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WANTED to Duran a farm of 100 to 200 acres, would consider buying equipment if necessary to secure rental of land. JAMES BROWN, Dawson, Texas.

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HOUSE FOR SALE at Dresden to be mov-ed E. A. SUMNER, Dresden Store.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The annual necture of the sharcholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Texas on Monday, Jacuary 1st, 1945, at 700 gelock p.m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year and or the sharcholder of the sharcholder of the First National Hank of Richland, Texas, will be held in the officer of the ensuing year.

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Merchandise Articles for Sale 30

FOR SALE. F.12 Farm All tractor and equipment in good condition. E. C. GAR-RISON, Barry, Texas.

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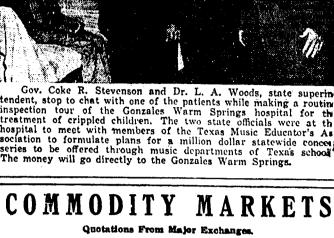
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Cold Weather Driving Have your radiators rechecked for the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rube Oacm. 1108 North Commerce at the Commerce street, Corsicana, underwent an appendectomy at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday. Her condition is satisfactory.

Carl Wayno Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs W. G. Morris, has been taken nome from the Navarro Clinic where he underwent an appendect.

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U. S. Submarines

Sink 33 More Jap

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)-

| 33 more Japanese ships, including

and six escort vessels, in their la-!

Ships in Pacific

navy reported today.

thickest pillbox belts.

Come In Behind.

Texan Wins Praise.

"After Lambright's outfit got cut

off he sneaked through the Ger-

mans to get aid," Reckeweg said.

City, the 358th's executive officer,

who directed the Saar crossing, |

said: "Never did so few do so much

The county school head stated

W. D Justice, well known Ath-

Miss Fannie Walker, assistant

county auditor, left early Satur-

dy morning for a week end visit

Delinquent Tax Suits.

suits are being filed in the district

court by Edgar Hutchins, delin-

quent tax attorney, on properties

delinquent for 1943 or prior years,

was revealed Saturday after-

Corp. and Mrs. J. H. Shivers ar-

urday to spend the Christmas holi- if

days with Corp. Shivers' parents, if

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shivers.

rived from Jackson, Miss., on Sat-

Several hundred delinquent tax

at Altus, Okla

to so many in so little time,"

REV. BOB DAY OF HILLS-DIRECTED MUSIC

By PAUL MOORE, Sun Sports Editor Corsicana High School football els, the ten year average.

the First Paptist church, Hillsboro, year average, included: brought the principal message. while President Tom Edy presid- 280,0000. ed. Mrs Louie D. Elliott and several nigh school musicians pro- 150.000, and 256,350,000. vided well-received and applauded 000 and 40,446,000. numbers and selections. F. V. Williams led in prayer for the 000 and 49 526,000. N. Suttle Roberts had made the 11,427,000 and 12,455,000. The invocation was given by 000 and 5,258,000. the First Baptist church. "All Hail 87,241,000 and 75,320,000. Jack Goff, pastor of the North-15,126,000. the speaker for the evening. all of Hilisboro; Sonny Breithaupt, who has been in the service! in the Alcutians the past months, and Gerald Long, U. S. Navy, home on leave.

Toastmaster Statham from Lieut. Annual Meeting Of Frank Keathley, U. S. Navy, and a telegram from Beauford H. Jes- Soil Conservation ter, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. Former Tigers Absent When the presiding officer re-

during the past 16 years to rise, servation Listrict received the foland it stated that everyone knew ing of Texas Soil Conservation where they were. praise was under the direction of against accepting so-called "short-

Hawaiian Hillbillies, wearing its Individual capabilities and drums. After Mrs. Elliott had ation of our soil and water reannounced the Hillbillies would sources," he declared. render serious selections, they "I sometimes hear about a com-"Frankie and Johnnie", and "Pistol Packing Mama."

Whistler On Program

"White Christmas" by Mrs. El-| cisely alike."

the Corsicana boys must be very Boswell, Kenedy, chairman of the The marble seat and urns in the Lambright again got through to smart as they graduate about the Karnes County Soil Conservation entrance corridor were the gifts get aid. He crossed and recrossed time they are sixteen, while in District, director and vice-presi- of Mrs. J. D. Jackson and in the enemy lines every day for the some of the high schools in Dis-dent; H. H. Sandel, Shiro, secre-memory of her husband, J. D. next five days." tsict 10-AA they are eighteen be- tary of the San Jacinto District, Jackson, who preceded the speak- Lt. Col. Jacob Bealke, Jr., comfore they finish.

last September was 15 years and Soil Conseration District, a direcfour months. Temple, he said, lost | tor. 19 out of 26 and only three of that A resolution unanimously passed built the Sam Houston school struc- Fifty Germans killed, 67 taken Of the 20 lettermen, 10 will be back lic school. in 1945 and two more can if they desire. He said that only seven of Freestone County the 20 lettermen had previously earned football numerals. After Woman Passes Away introducing the lettermen, head conch said that he receives FAIRFIELD, Dec 16.—(Spi.)— land its equipment of the school frequent letters from former Ti- Mrs. Elmer Daniel, age 61, died needed repairs to other school School Buses head conch said that he receives

Flynn, Billy Gene Ford, A. H. Hall, Temple; Mrs. Elzy Oats, Ganze, Ballara George, Altus Hart, Joe Lewis, Wilburn Rabe, Harvey Ray, Bill Reed, Dan Roberts, Charles Russell, O. L. Slaughter, Charles Russell, O. Milton Spurgeon, Harold Watson, Al Westbrook David Denbow re- a peer in fuling in on any occasion. \$1,500,000. ceived the managerial numeral. Ray Bristol, a senior, represent- lighted his audience with a num- school system is a gymnasium at eas attorney, was a business vis- ing the football squad, presented ber of jokes, wisecracks, etc., and the Senior High School building, iter in Corsienna Saturday, Coach Allen a fine sweater and then said that sound advice for an McCammon concluded. leather coat from the boys. As- after-dinner speaker was to stand

Rev. Goff in presenting the principal speaker for the occasion. Turning to a more serious vein said an apology was the founda-lof his remarks, the minister told tion for a future offense and the large crowd that "some of us secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Haslam, pointed out that as there is a war have heavy hearts. We have on, it was necessary to take what smile or die," and admonished the Chapter. American Red Cross, could be getten, saying to "remem- youngsters they did not have the more to attend the funeral of the ber good things have gone to worry of some of the older ones, late Mrs. R. W. Varnell, war', and then he presented the then told of his eldest son, a U. S. Red Cross executive offices here Rev. Mr. Day as equally adept as Army chaplain, prisoner of the were closed for the afternoon as a theoloial, philosopher or other- Japanese, captured at Bataan in a gesture of respect for the splenwise, and characterized him as the Philippines, being on the ill-did work that Mrs. Varnell has having the faith of a Paul, wisdom fated Jap freighter recently sunk done for the organization since of a Spiomon, wit of a Rogers, by an American submarine with the days of World War I, travel of an Eleanor and the per-| hundreds of American prisoners| sistance of a MacArthur, without | drowned or killed by the Japs as

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Corn and Wheat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)— The agriculture department reporting today final crop production BORO SPEAKER; ELLIOTT figures for the year, placed the corn crop at 3,228,361,000 bushels. That compares with 3,043,354,000 | bushels in the ten years 1933-42. Wheat production was 1,078,647 bushels, campared with 841,023,-

Friday evening at the seventeenth bushels, as against 513,481,000 last W. P. McCammon at the regular warships. of letters by Coach Pete Allen fea- The production of other crops. 2:30 p.m. Thursday. food, fellowship and the awarding 189,524,000, the ten year average. together with comparative figures Dr. P. E. (Bob) Day, pastor of for last year and the 1933-42 ten-

Oats, 1,166,392,000 bushels, com-M. H. Statham was toastmaster pared with 1,137,501,000 and 1,028-Barley, 284,426,000 bushels; \$24,- | the board and he knows in detail

recovery of Festus A. Pierce, one Sorghums for grain, 181,756,000 of these responsible for the begin-bushels; 103,864,000 and 65,362,000. ning of the annual banquet, after | Cotton (lint), 12,359,000 bales; announcement of Pierce's illness. Cottonseed, 4,941,000 tons; 4,683,-Rev. Jared L. Cartlidge, pastor of Hay (all tame), 83,845,000 tons Beans (dry edible), 16,128,000 benediction of the affair. Rev. | hags of 100 pounds; 29,922,000 and

|bushels: 193,125.000 and 68,771,000. | 961. Peanuts (picked and threshed). Henry Duke and Festus Carlisle, 2,177,670,000 pounds; 2,184,760,000 school building was erected on the They were counterattacked land 1.341,711,000. $\frac{1}{20}$ 464,999,000 and 362,912,000.

A Christmas card was read by District Officials

174,000 and 92,010,000.

quested any former Tiger player visor of the Navarro-Hill Soil Conno one answered the invitation, lowing report on the Annual Meet-District Supervisors. The musical program that Chief H H. Bennett of the Soil brought unstinted and deserved Conservation Service warned Mrs. Elliott, popular high school cuts" to soil conseration. "Only by instructor, who introduced the the use of each acre according to of Education, all school buildings added. "They kept it up for five those whose tasks are far more!" leis. Altus Hart and Wilburn Rabe the treatment of each acre accord-Ganze, violinist, and Joe Stroube, obtain genuine, permanent conser-

gave "Tumbling Tumbleweed", munity that is concentrating on a the present Senior High School. Little Rock, Ark., but they were their "better halves" and "Boozie Woozie" and gram. That may be all right or all not include its equipment. they are doing. I simply say that zens interested in the school, Mc- McLean, Los Angeles, Calif. "But get better acquainted, exchange nue. Miss Norma Larson, whistler ex- the practical experience of farm- Cammon explained, memorials they lacked the finesse our boys ideas, and get some satisfaction traordinary, with Miss Audry ers and the Soil Conservation Ser- were placed in the building costing had and we simply moved them out of learning that their prob- duced the speaker of the evening sether", "The Very Thought of with the eidence of a great deal scenery and draperies were the ing up and yelling 'Heil Hitler'. W B Gorman Avalon welcom- district supervisor of vocational of scientific research, proves that gift of I. N. Cerf, in memory of Again they came with their guns piano selections-"Keep Your Pow- tive in controlling erosion. Good cost was \$3,500. The opera chairs one." der Dry," "Boozie Woozey" and and lasting results are obtained in the auditorium cost over \$4,000 for encore "Don't Fence Me In. when we use the proper combina- and were the gift of Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Elliott, with Miss Sheppard tion of measures to fit the various Whiteselfe. The library lights, at the piano, told a football ro- kinds of land that occur on farms, which cost \$1,500, were the gift per foraires in song, employing ten dif- applying those in such a way that of Mrs. R. S. Neblett and were

liott and whistled by Miss Larson W. E. Moncrief of Arlington, with Miss Sheppard accompanying chairman of the Dalworth Soil Con- costing \$1,500, were the gift of Mrs. Lambright did. He and his boys brought the musical program to servation District, was re-elected J. A. McGos and Mrs. W. D. Hay- practically were fighting the Gera director and president-manager nie and a memorial to Ed. S. Mc- mans with their fists when they of the association. Other directors Gee, who was secretary of the managed to swipe a case of Tonstmaster Statham said that and officers chosen were: R. M. School Board for several years. Heinie grenades. The next day director and secretary; J. Forrest er as president of the School mander of the 358th Infantry, sent Head Coach Allen praised the Ruge, chairman of the Eldorado Board. The high school was also one tank-supported battalion un-1944 football squad as a fine and Diide District, of Christoval, directorise presented with handsome drink- der Major James Spivey, Lufkin, loyal banch of youngsters. The tor; and G. K. Horton, Lubbock ing fountains and other gifts cost- Texas, into an attack inside Dillinaverage age of the Tiger squad supervisor of the Lubbock County ing \$1,250 by the Lions Club.

squad were not 18 last May 1. Of asked the State Department of Ed- ture at a cost of \$128,067.29. The prisoner and 10 pillboxes, one tank 30 at Corsicana High, Allen said, veation anad the state teachers asonly four are to be overage next sociation to include soil conservayear and 16 will be back for 1945. tion in the curriculum of each pub-

the help that athletics had provide munity Saturday. Burial was in In 1930 a bond issue for \$275,000 Navarro county school ed in making good, and pointing the Dew cemetery Sunday after- was voted, McCammon stated will be checked Tuesday by auout the value of athletics in later noon, under direction of Burleson From this fund the present Junior thorities for safety devices and Funeral Home, with Rev. H. L. High School building was erected equipment on the State Home road McKissack conducting services. on West Fourth avenue, also the west of Corsicana, J. C. Watson, The lettermen are Tommy Blak. Near surviving relatives are her David Crockett school in east Cor- county school superintendent, aneney, Ray Crowe, Don Cummins husband, seven children, Mrs. Del- sicana and the Stephen F. Austin nounced Monday afternoon, Bill Davis, Joe Bob Dixon, Bill ma Nevils, Lanely, Mrs. Agnes school on West First avenue. The

The Hill county minister de- The greatest present need of the sistant Carches Dowell Wilson and up to be seen, speak out to be Attended Funeral Harold Moore were introduced. | heard, and sit down to be loved'

"Have To Smile Or Die" they sought to survive the sinking

Addressing his speech to the youngsters. Rev. Mr. Day discuss-! led intimately and expertly various' 🔛 | sports—bascball, golf, tennis, etc.,| and applied the lessons to the game or life where everyone regardless of physical handicaps can survive and attain success while in athletics only a small percent! can win. He urged the will and determination to pay the price for success in life, appealed for the observance of the rules, help oth-; ers, spread sunshine. He urged the withdrawal from and shunning of bad habits as a track star would in running a race in boots and wearing an overcoat.

Mrs. G. W. Watts of Frost was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey.

RELATES HISTORY BUILDING PROGRAM

W. P. M'CAMMON SPEAKER American submarines have sunk THURSDAY MEETING PAR-, a light cruiser, three destroyers ENT-TEACHER COUNCIL

A history of the Corsicana pub-Mrs. Wilbur Wright, president States undersea boats now have tel Thursday evening.

of the organization, presided. Twenty-eight years a member of 43 destroyers. the Corsicana Board of Education, McCammon has served all but four NNCTETH DIVISION years of that time as president of

school building was erected in 1881 on the site of the present Se-Hand was the first superintendent, fox-holes, a column of doughboys serving from 1881 to 1887. He was has written in blood-and-fire the again superintendent of the school U. S. 90th Division's most stirring of the school of th McCammon stated that the population of Corsicana in 1881 was fought, cut off most of the time school problems, said many education of the time school problems.

bushels; two-story structure. Value of school sector on the U.S. Third Army | property at that time was \$41,300. | front. Pecans, 141,865.000 pounds; 132,- The assessed value of property in the school district subject to taxa- they "horrowed" from the enemy [tion was \$1,723,000. After 1885 a senior nigh school wounding Germans.

building was erected on West First lavenue, where the Stephen F. Austin school now stands. Then, 1900, the Convent property was 1 purchased and used until the present school building, now known as the Sam Heuston school, was erect-

In 1902 a high school was erect- who commands the 357th Infantry's imal. ed on West Fifth avenue on the first battalion. "Even our cooks site of the present Junior High joined the party and disposed of School building and was used un- four pillboxes." til the present building was erect-

when he was elected to the Board Germans began hitting us," Dupuy ent. American way of life for in the town were antiquated and in days and then came in behind us hazardous and trying than ours," either a poor state of repair or in the woods. During that time we he concluded.

ferent tunes, that was greeted each supports the other. We must presented as a memorial to her from his company companies, that was greeted each supports the other, who was Capt. William Reckeweg. with thunderous applause alike always remember that no two busband, E. S. Neblett, who was from the teen-agers and oldsters. farms or no two ranches are pre- the first president of the School

The entrance and logia lights, The aid couldn't make it but

lgen and Spivey's outfit rolled up New School Buuildings From the 1923 bond issue was one man wounded: same bond issue furnished \$75,- and one 75-mm. gun captured. Travis school building. And it fur- Churchill's now famous phrase, Lt.

W. Jackson school for colored. Then, in 1926, McCammon added, e bond issue for \$150,000 was voted. This furnished funds for erecting FAIRFIELD, Dec 16.—(Spl.)— and its equipment and funds for To Check County

At the present time the school

property of Corsicana is valued at

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ROBT. A. MANIRE PRIN-CIPAL SPEAKER AT BAN- Railway, stated Monday. test forays in the Pacific, the

The new tally brings the total) ger Loyelty Banquet. A program 574,000 bushels, compared with ent-Teac iers Association held in today's all concernent ranged from and their agriculture teachers at daily. of fun and seriousness, music, fine 309,542,000 nucleis last year, and the Sam Houston school building at la large tanker to medium and their annual Corsicana, was the principal speak- should be turned over to Russia.

sent down 13 enemy cruisers and tendent, pointed out that the conditions of war had brought the schools face to face with the task

DILINGEN, Germany, Dec. 17.- referred included farm shop equip- Werner said. nior High School building. J. C. (Delayed)—(AP)—From ice-crusted ment that has been supplied to

Soybeans (or beans), 192,863,000 6,500 and the school enrollment was from supplies and reinforcements. tors are greatly disturbed over 6,500 and the school enrollment was from supplies and reinforcements. tors are greatly disturbed over For five of these days each lived a profession at present. "And it on a small bar of chocolate daily." In 1885, he continued, the second on a small bar of chocolate daily. \mathbb{T}_{30} is time something should be done l went right on killing and

> men of Maj. Gen. James A. Van their problem," he said. "If every He was reared in the Frost comfighting on the Germans' own to some organization such as a Reaton Motor "That place up there is carpeted ergies to more useful and con about two years. liam Dupuy, of Sioux Fails, S. D., quency would be reduced to a dec- several brothers and sisters. Must Not Let Up.

McCammon recalled that in 1918, Saar river in assault boats the most ardor to maintain the prest church,

Sgt. Albert Lambright, of Amarillo, Texas, who was called from tending. Guests Present. the Siegfried line fight for home leave, came in for particular praise

New Rocket Service Announced On B-RI

one of the stops along the route, Sam Werner, freight and passenger agent for the Rock Island and the Fort Worth and Denver City Werner said that the schedule QUET FOR SCHOOL HEADS now maintained by the Texas Rocket will be observed, but the

Rocket service now maintained be- master. Manire, who has had several City. He explained that the Texas Methodist church ladies. experience as a superin- Rocket will be pulled off its pres- Rev. J. W. Ousley, pastor of the abeyance until the termination of ent run and be used to furnish First Baptist church, pronounced hostilities." Rocket service between Dallas and the invocation. Oklahoma City.

The facilities to which Manire not be needed beyond that point, Smith and Lameta Dixon rendered les provided the Polish govern-

east side of town, a four-room, times—a record for so narrow a shout it when many students in Funeral services for James L. Texas have had to change teach [Hester 44, who died from a heart ers as many as ten times in one attack while at work in Austin Alma Mater, When their ammunition ran low, year, all because the salaries are Saturday morning, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel Passing on to the child delin- Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Joe Seale, Jake Posey, Junior Kim- necessitated by a border agree-

> Fleet's Texas-Oklahoma Division, boy and girl in Texas could belong munity and was employed at the terms in one of the Siegfried line's live chapter of Future Farmers, years before moving to San Anton- by, James Thomason, John R. Mc- ization and suggested a Polishso as to divert their boundless en- lie in 1942. He had been in Austin | Sween, Bobby C. Lowe, Lynn Hol-Russian frontier settlement could with dead krauts," said Maj. Wil-structive endeavor, child delin- Surviving are his wife, a son, roney, Joe Baxter, John Seale, D. prosecution of the war. ltoy, Pete Hook, Rube Bennett, J. leson, manager; Graydon Wilemon, tated areas in Poland. "While our task seems hard, and C. Roe, Dr. H. B. Love and Tom Jr., mascot. Cheer leaders are |we may be discouraged at times, |Eady. Honorary pallbearers were | Bobby Kyres, Carolyn Price, and | we can not—we must not—let up. members of the Young Men's Bi- Neomi Phillips. "Two days after crossing the We must carry on with the ut- |ble class of the First Methodist |

Capt. Patrick Sent to Bryan. Capt. W. H. Patrick, Jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, has been transwere the guitar players, A. H. ing to its individual needs will we condemned as unsafe. Therefore, in got one carrying party through. It Roy Cloud, agriculture teacher, ferred from his post at Columbus, 1923 a building program was in was led by Corp. Stanley Shedlock, Kerens, who presided as toast-Ohio, to Bryan Army Air Field augurated and the citizens voted of Northampton, Mass. Later we master, pointed out that it was a for a six weeks' course. Capt. a \$600,000 bond issue. Of this bond made contact with a company com- custom of the agriculture men of Patrick and his wife left Corsicaissue, \$295,822 was used to build manded by Capt. B. F. Adams, of the Corsicana district to honor ha last week for Columbus. Mrs. for terracing program or a pond program used for this building did in no better shape than we were." school superintendents and their scanc. Duc. 23. to spend the holi-"I have never seen the Germans wives with such an entertainment days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H wrong, depending on what else Through the generosity of citi- so aggressive," said Capt. John M. in the hope that they could "all Patrick, Sr., 618 West Fifth ave-

W. R. Gorman, Avalon, welcom- district supervisor of vocational led the guests, while Supt. G. H. agriculture war training, Arling-patient in the P. and S. Hospital. Miss Sheppard was presented in single measures are rarely effect his mother and father, and their at port arms. I can't explain that willemon, Kerens, expressed appretion; George Hurt, equipment survey of the way training proelation on behalf of the guests for pervisor of the war training pro-missed from the P. and S. Hostheir having the privilege of at gram, Austin, who was formerly pital Saturday afternoon. Ingriculture teacher at the State [Orphans Home, and Lano Barron, in the P. and S. Hospital. Out of district guests included, assistant state supervisor of voca-L. I. Samuel, supervisor of voca-tional agriculture, Austin, formerly at the P. and S. Hospital. tional agriculture for North-Cen-lagriculture teacher of Corsicana tral Texas, Arlington, who intro-Edigh school.

BI-DISTRICT CHAMP Beginning January 14, the Rock KERENS BOBCATS "Rocket" service between the Twin Cities—Minneapolis and St. Paul HONORED FRIDAY and Houston with Corsicana as

CORSICANA MINISTER WAS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR OCCASION

the progress the school system has the band, Jack Westbrook, accombours the band, Jack Westbrook accombou "Sometimes I'm Happy."

bard, Dawson, Wortham, Mildred, don. Trinidad, Blooming Grove, Frost pionship affair last week. | was given by Supt.-Coach Graydon | routine matters apparently not

The program was concluded with Stettinius while avoiding direct The Football Squad.

L. Orr, Frank Westbrook, Richard | Stettinius also promised Ameri-Pallbearers were Russell Puri- | Sanders, Dick Jennings, Jack Bur- | can help in rehabilitation of devast

Favors at each player's and sweetheart's plate were football players with the Bobcat's 1944 nu-Season's Record.

Kerens 39, Trinidad 6. Kerens 13, Wortham 0. Kerens 12, Hubbard 0. Kerens 52, Blooming Grove 6. Kerens 47, Frost 0. Kerens 20, Dawson 0. Kerens 40, Mildred 6. Kerens 31, Hubbard 0 (district Kerens O, Wilmer-Hutchins 33

(non-conference.)

Mrs. A. A. Allison is improving

Kerens 51, Eustage 0 (bi-district.)

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—(P)— |Secretary of State Stettinius announced today the United States government would have no objection to an agreement "on the future frontiers of Poland" if the United Nations concerned agreed

"War psychology is everywhere, new service will allow travelers to Kerens football enthusiasts fit- Stettinius read a three-point thus news, compared with officer, of the Colored a three-point and leave Constantly giving rise to leave Constantly giving rise given to 1881, when public schools were by submarines since the start of new problems," Robt. A. Manire, arrive the next morning at ap- cats, bi-district champions, Friday to a news conference. It followed players and coaches were honored Winter wheat totaled 764,073,000 first organized here, was given by the war to 207, with 94 of them director of agriculture for the state proximately 9 o'clock in Kansas evening at the annual football ban- Prime Minister Churchill's anboard for vocational education, City. The Rocket leaves Corsica- quet held in the State Guard Ar- nouncement in the house of comannual Civitan club-sponsored Ti- year, and ten-year average of meeting of the council of the Par- The 21 cargo ships reported in Austin, told school superintendents has for Hohston at 10:10 a. m. mory. Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk, pas- mons Friday that Britain agreed tor of the First Methodist church, that the eastern third of Poland small cargo vessels. The United banquet, held at the Navarro Ho- servide is an extension of the er. W. L. Bain, Jr., was toast- Stettinius said it had been the tween Minneapolis and Kansas The banquet was served by the held policy that questions relating to boundaries should be kept in

Special music was provided by statement by former Secretary of

ment accepted the Curzon Line as E. H. Brister reviewed the high-its eastern border. Inferentially, lights of 1944 when the Bobcats it put the next step up to the won the district 16-B against Hub-Polish government in exile in Lon-

Hallifax Was Caller. and Italy, and then laced the Eus- The Earl of Halifax, British amtace eleven. District 15-B cham-|bassador. called on Stettinius this pions, 51-0 in the bi-district cham-[morning, before the Polish state-|ment was issued, but the secre-A preview of the 1945 prospects tury of state said they discussed I connected with Poland. approval of the partition of Polland, promised American aid for

Henderson Carroll, David Beggs, Poland in any transfer of peoples and went right on killing and quency problem given impetus Rev. E. F. Bohmfaik conducted brough, Bobby Brister, Royce Hashington, War psychology," that through "war psychology," that the rites and interment was in Cakwood cemetery.

Medical Rev. E. F. Bohmfaik conducted brough, Bobby Brister, Royce Hashington, Bobby Brister, Bobby Braves, Clayton Kirk, Thomas Dar-Jishment of a world security organloway, Glynn Holloway, John Mu-make an essential contribution to

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